State Canvass at Jonesboro

Jonesboro, East Tenn., Oct. 11, 1870. -Gen. Brown and Mr. Wisener addressed tentive. Brown's speech was powerful and convincing in all its parts. Mr. Wisener's opposition, though as strong as it can be made, is so weak that his own party friends take but little interest in it. Be assured that this part of East Tennessee is all right. The prospect of White's election to Congress over cadet-selling Butler is bright.

### WASHINGTON.

All the Pleasure Reserts Closed. Washington, Oct. 11,—The Cabinet session to-day was attended by all the members for the first time in three

A Batch of Petty Officeholders. The signal men, to be employed on the lakes under a new system of watching the approach of storms, and reporting by telegraph and signal for the benefit of commerce, have gone to their stations, and reports are to be commenced as soon as all arrangements can be perfected. Georgia.

Attorney General Akerman has returned greatly improved. He states that his advices from Georgia are such that under the new election bill the Republicans will be able to carry the State. The Democrats are getting up a protest against the features of the law, charging, among other things, that it only provides for one election precinct in each county.

A Sample of Grant's Economy. The Navy Department has had, within year or two, no fewer than eight cases embezzling paymasters, and they have stolen amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$250,000. All the evidence necessary to rosecute these dishonest officials has been for many months, in some cases for years, in the hands of the solicitor of the epartment, whose special duty it is to these paymasters are also not disturbed. Our Indian Relations.

Secretary Cox reports the following Laramie, Oct. 6: No depredations have Ind., Republican majority 1, State ticket ed by Indians, and we are 67, Democratic gain 35; Floyd county satisfied they all desire permanent peace, and that the influence of Red Cloud and all the chiefs will be used effectively to

Beath of Cornelius Wendell. Cornelius Wendell, formerly Congressional printer and well-known Democratic politican of former days, died at Northampton, Mass , last Sunday.

## NEW YORK.

The German Steamers and Mails. New York, Oct. 11.-The steame Cambria, of the Hamburg line, will leave Agents of the Bremen line do not inten-

to dispatch any more vessels until they hear of the safe arrival of the Herman. The Postmaster at New York having asked the Postmaster General whether he should dispatch mails to Europe by the Hamburg steamer which leaves this afternoon, the General replied that he considers it unsafe and inexpedient to send mails by the German steamers at present, on

Jerome Park Races. New York, Oct. 11.-The grand hand icap sweepstakes at Jerome Park this afternoon, 21 miles, was won by Niagara in 1:091, beating Mozart, and Glenely,

Madam Dudley won the Champagn stakes for two year olds, one mile, i 1:501, beating Fanction and Barbarian. The annual sweepstakes for three year olds, was walked over by King Fisher. The sweepstakes for all ages, three and four miles, was won by Felicity in 1:201.

Zungara, and the fifth race for a purse of five hundred dollars, 12 miles, was won by Midday in 1:221, beating Judge Curtis by half a length. Yellow Fever - Governor's Island

Governor's I and from yellow fever. In all, 75 persons have been taken sick. Gen. McDowell, in the absence of ir structions from Washington, has issued an order evacuating Governor's Island and for the destruction of the barracks the in consequence of the yellow fever now prevailing at that post. Seventyone yellow fever patients have thus far been removed from the island to the Quarantine Hospital, and the military officers complain that the medical treatment and provision for comfort by the city health authorities are entirely inade-

occurred at Bellevue Hospital, and the usband of the woman who died of the disease Friday is now in irons for bring ing her to the hospital in a small boat from Gar's Island after the disease made

## PENNSYLVANIA.

An Exciting Election - The Negro Fighting for his Rights-Fears of a Big Riot - Government Officials

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 is progressing with spirit. The colored voters are exercising the privilege of voting for the first time. In the 4th ward difficulty occurred between Alderman McCellen and a colored man. The latter struck McCullen for an alleged attempt to onst him from the line of voters. He then ran, but was pursued, and finally gave himself up. In the 5th ward there was a great crowd, and the polls were obstructed. Finally the United States Marshals interfered; but the delay will prevent a fall vote, as the voters in one pre cinct alone number 900. In anticipation of a serious riot, the United States Mar ines have been called to the Marshal's office, and posted to be available at short

cratic candidate, and the contest lies be tween O'Neill, present member, and Creely, both Republicans, and each claim-

The people are voting on the question as to the location of the public buildings, and the excitement on the subject brings out a large vote. Thus far the advocates of Penn Square seem to be in the major-

In some of the lower wards, where the

of the District Court, will be elected over most exciting of any ever held. The

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still on duty and will remain until the In West Pennsylvania, PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.-Fayette county-

R. Foster, Democrat, for Congress, 800 majority; twenty-second district, Negley, regular Republican, majority over Hop kins, Democrat, 2,200.

Allegheny county — Republican ticket elected; twenty-third district, MC Jenkin's Westmoreland-Foster, Dem. for Con gress 1,500 majority, and probably elect-

ed; Legislature about the same.

Fayette county—Stewart, Rep. for Congress in the Fourteenth district gains 58 over Covode. Allegheny, in the Thirtieth district, depublican gain of over 1,000 over Grey. Clarion county, seventeen townships heard from, Democratic gain of 381.

\_ Eastern Pennsylvania, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The following returns have been received: Philadelphia, five wards for Sheriff, Republican, 1,600; Democrat, 1,698-a Republican gain over last year. Sixth Congressional District.—Montgomery gives a Republi-can gain of 2. Fifth Congressional Dis-

rict-Republican majority, 25. In the Sixth district the Republican candidate is re-elected by a large majority. Third district—Republican re-elected. Fourth district—Kelley re-elected by

Three townships in Lebanon county ive 410 Republican majority- a Damoeratic gain of 43. In the Seventh district, Chester county,

Republican gain of 20.

Scattering returns from Berks county show heavy Democratic gains.

INDIANA. Quiet Election-The Mayor of Evans ville Assaults a U. S. Marshal, EVANSVILLE, Oct. 11.-The election passed off quietly. The only disturbance was by the acting Mayor, Van Riper, as-saulting a Deputy United States Marshal. Scattering Returns of the State. Indianapolis, Oct. 11 .- The following attering returns have been received:

er Grant's vote 47. Winchester, Democratic gain 100. Washington county reports a Democrate majority of 500, a gain of 100 over

Grant's vote. Brown county, Democratic majority 217, a loss of 14 Partial returns from Boone give large Democratic gains. In Clark county the Democratic ma-

jority is reduced about 1,000 by the ne-

Fourth precinct-Randolph, Republican majory 179; loss 15; Terre Haute, look after such cases, yet none of the de- two wards, Republican majority 40, loss linquents have been prosecuted. The 60. In Fautlin county four precints give amount which the Government has thus | small Republican gains. Morgan county lost by the negligence of an official reaches | 106; republican majority 119; Democratic nearly \$1,000,000. The bondsmen of gain, 10; Vigo county, Democratic majority 100; gain over 200; St. Paul, Ind. Democratic malority, 81; gain, three; Decatur county, 1 precinct, Democratic dispatch from Special Indian Commis- majority 121, gain 120; Goshen, Demosioners Brunot and Campbell, dated Fort | crasic majority 60, gain 15; Matamora,

> Meagre and Unreliable Indianapolis, Oct. 11 .- At 12 o'clock the returns were meagre and unreliable Large Republican gains are reported in several of the river counties by the negro vote, and small Democratic gains in the central portion of the State. The indications are that the Republican State ticket is elected by a small majority.

The Election-A Roster of Republi-CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- Sciota townsaip, Ross county, gives a Republican majority of 10, gain 80; Yellow Springs precinct, Miami township, Shellabarger 128 majority, Sherwood 136 majority; Lancaster gives a Republican gain of 78 over the vote of 1869; Marietta, Republican majority 246, gain 64; Harman, Republican majority 191, gain 46; Lebanon, Warren Union township, (official)

Schenck's majority 72; Pomeroy gives a total majority for the Republican ticket of 201, gain 268; Middleport, Republican majority 321; Granville, Licking county, Republican majority 261, gain 83 over last year; Miami township goes Democratic by 1 majority; Eaton, Preble county, small Republican loss; the county will give 600 majority for Schenck;

Xenia city and township-Shellabarger's majority 1,023. Republican gain over Havs 173 Concord township, Fayette county-

Republican majority 12; Republican gain 77; Republican gain 68. Springfield township-Republican ma-

Morefield township-Republican mabrity 32; gain 44. Valley Junction gives Cary, Democrat, 5; Stephenson, Republican, 83; balance f the ticket in the same proportion.

Gallipolis-Republican mamority 289. Circleville city and township-Republi

can majority 105. Large gain. The First and Second Districts CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.-In Corriville, lifton, Harrison and Riversville precincts. stephenson gains 77. Every thing appears favorable to his election. In Sciota ownship Perry gains 215 over Eggles-

there are slight Democratic gains. Esti majority in the county for Schenck. It telegraphed to the Gazette from Eaton Mill, that there is a majority in the 1st Congressional district. Republican in the 1st ward of 200 over the last Congressional election. In the 1st Congressional, seven wards and five townships, loss over last from the 2d district toc meagre to indicate anything satisfactory; two wards and

precinct show slight Repepublican gain.
On the Lake Shore. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11 .- The election assed off quietly. Here the vote was ght. Sherwood's majority in Cleveland, mplete, is 1,276, a gain of 285. Chas. Foster, Republican, for Congress in the 9th district, gains heavily. The Repubicans claim his election. The Republicans gain 640 in Sandusky. The city and Huron county give 1,500 majority for the Republican Secretary of State, and 1,600 for Foster. The Republican majority in Logan county is estimated at about 600. In Cuyhoga county the Republican majority will probably reach 2,500. Upson's majority in fine 18th district is estimated

From the Capital-Ohlo Gone Re Columnus, Oct. 11.—Returns from all

arts of the State show large Republican ains. Shellebarger, in the Seventh disrict, is certainly elected. The Independent ticket in Franklin beats the regular Democratic ticket badly.

Schenck's Prespect. DAYTON, Oct. 11.-Four wards give Schenck 115 majority. He will probably

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- In the 12th and 23d wards 2d district, Stephenson gains 178 over the last Congressional election, when the majority was 497. The returns indicate Ranny's election. The Republican ticket is elected in Hamilton county.

FROM FRANCE.

Count De Palikao has offered his ser-

French Defeat near Orleans.

The people of Tours are expressing

their indignation at the course of the au-

thorities in not seeing that the fifteenth

coaps was properly re-inforced. The

scene of battle which occurred vesterday

near Artenay is only three hours ride, by

rail, from the city, and here are collected

several thousand troops-infantry, caval-

ry and artillery. The public are pain-

fully impressed because these troops were

not at once forwarded to sssist in the

ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- The Commandant-

in-chief of the 15th army corps sends the

following report to the Minister of War

About nine o'clock this morning, at Ar-

enay, where there was a brigade of Lor-

guella and several companies of chasseurs,

we were attacked by a considerable force

stery of eight guns. After combatting

Tours, Oct. 11. - Another body of Prus-

The Monitor publishes communications

rom persons in different Departments of

France, now under the control of the

cruelties committed by the Prussians in

postoffice. Carrier pigeons have consid-

they capture. This is one reason why

the latter carry a black flag. The atroci-

ties are not committed by large bodies of

Prossians, but by those who are in com-

Betaliation-Life for Life.

Tours, Oct. 11 .- The Prussians having

threatened to execute the municipal au-

thorities of Ablio because at that place

the francs-tireurs surprised the enemy,

killing many and capturing others, the

will be shot for every person killed by

Prince Frederick Charles Dead.

FROM ITALY.

FLORENCE, Oct. 11 .- The King is ex-

The members of the Opposition party

in the Italian Chambers in caucus yester-

day voted unanimously to sustain the

Ministry in their plan for the unification

ity of the World.

London, Oct. 11 .- The Berlin corre-

spondent of the Times sends by telegraph

a statement that Italy is about invoke the

States having Catholic subjects to con-

The Times correspondent says Gen.

Lamormora was to arrive Monday. He

would appoint the following Council:

Minister of Interior, Giacourllie; Minister

of Finance, Braschi; Minister of Instruc-

Address from Victor Emanuel.

FLORENCE, Oct. 11 .- In reply to a dep-

tation from Rome who waited upon

King Victor Emanuel, yesterday, his

Majesty declared that the country, recon-

vote on the plebiscitum, rejoiced in the

unity of the kingdom, the triumph of

These, continued the

So I submit to you the result of the ple

biscitum. Transmit it to the Italian peo-

ole-gathering after a separation of cen-

world, she drives from the vestiges of

past greatness auspices of the future.

You will surround with respect the seat

of the spiritual domain, enthroned where

the Pagan eagles failed to reach. As

King and Catholic I guarantee liberty to

the Church, unity to Italy and independ-

ing to Make the Pope Leave.

on the 10th that there is a great and subtle

influence working to induce the Pope to

leave Rome. He at present refuses on

the plea that, while he protests against the

usurpation of Italy and vields to force, he

still holds the dignity of the Bishop of

Rome, and cannot conscientiously aban-

It is probable the question of cash will

Just before the entry of the troops of

Italy he drew 4,000,000f from the public

250,000f from the Italian Government for

The pay of the Swiss Guard falls du

FROM PRUSSIA.

German Indemnity Demands,

most embarrassing to the Pope.

A Great and Subtle Influence

ence to the Pontiff

Herald:

withstanding

his current expenses.

Rome is crowded with visitors.

the forces which have made

master of her own territory.

in the one time capitol of the

stituted through the unanimity of the

tion and Public Works, Bouacci.

pected to pass several days at Marengo,

to witness military maneuvres.

mand of inferior officers.

the Prussians.

of Italy.

Postal-Warring under the

sian prisoners recently arrived here,

vices to the public

day or two.

THE WAR. A French Defeat near Orleans Fighting under the Black Flag Several Towns Laid in Ashes Pestilence Raging round Metz Death of Frederick Charles Thionville Closely Invested Garibaldi to Hold the Vosges Russia Getting Hostile Again Trouble Pending in Portuga' FROM ENGLAND

Attitude of Prussia, London, Oct. 11.—The World's dis-patch states that the present attitude of russia on the peace question indicates that the strain upon the German resources is beginning to be severely felt.

Disease at Metz. An Ostend dispatch says: Malignant sease in the German camps outside of Metz is filling the hospitals and overtasking the surgeons. The deaths for three weeks averaged one hundred and fifty per

The Rinderpest. The rinderpest prevails among the army orses, and has extended through Lorraine and part of Champagne. It is feared in the camps before Paris, and has extended In evacuating Couricelles on the 7th.

fifteen miles from Metz, the Prussians burned large quantities of supplies. New Notion of Bourbaki's Mission A Brussels dispatch says it is believed

there that Bourbaki's mission to the Empress was to urge abdication, thus removng all obstacles to European recognition of the Republic, as the army of Metz could be relied on to support the empire. Treaty between Russia and Italy-South Bend, Republican gain 306; gain Tyroi to be Unified. A Munich dispatch states that it is ru-

> with Italy, by which Tyrol is to be handed A Boulogne dispatch states that Bismarck officially denies that the Prussians investing Paris are mutinons and anxious for the war to close.

mored Russia has made a secret treaty

of the enemy, who succeeded in occupy-Send the Pope to Africa. ing the place. Gen. Regan went to the A Florence dispatch says the enemies assistance of the French forces with five f the Pepe declare that he shall be stripregiments and four battalions, and also a ped of everything, and that he, with his priests, cardinals and nuns, be sent to until three o'clock this afternoon, our Asia or Africa. troops were repulsed into the forest, which Russia Warlike Again. we will certainly defend at any price. The Prussians out numbered us. Continual accumulations of troops and war material on the Russian frontier to-The Prussians Living on the Country

ward Germany excite considerable concern, and Russian journals are filled with nostile comments on Bismarck and Firing on the Citizens of Mulhausen-2,000 Prisoners Captured at Metz-Lyons Laboring for a Truce.

London, Oct. 11 .-- A correspondent of the Telegraph says the Prussians, on eaving Mulhausen, fired on the killing and wounding several. Advices from Metz to Sunday says th firing from the works is steadily main-

The Prussians took 2,000 prisoners in the last encounter. Many wounded Prussians have been removed to Berlin. It is stated that Lord Lyons recently suggested to Bismark the expediency of an armistice. Bismarck replied that the Prussians would be glad to make peace any time anywhere, but no proposition looking to a truce would be entertained

French Fleet Facing East-Agitation in Nice and Savoy. London, Oct. 11 .- Twelve French iron

lads passed Dover to-day, bound for the Gen. Garibaldi has exhorted the people of Nice and Savoy to discountenance agitation at present, as it does no good, and only embarrasses France in her struggle against Prussia.

Grant's Discarded Minister. Mr. Motley, the American Minister, is

Probably Begun,

London, Oct. 11 .- It may be assumed that the Prussians opened fire on the fortifications of Paris to-day, postponing the bombardment of the city itself until

Town Laid in Ashes-Opposition to

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A detachment he army of the Crown Prince, under Gen. Von Delon, attacked a portion of the Army of the Loire, yesterday, near Orleans, taking 1,000 prisoners and three pieces of artillery. The French fled in disorder The Prussians were at one time repulsed at Cheny, but rallied, and taking possession of the place, set it on fire. The town is now in ruins. The French say the Prussians also burned several villages in the plains of Beanice.

The clerical party in France, especially n Brittany and Languedoc have taken umbrage at the popularity of Garibaldi, and refuse to fight under him. The National Guard, 10,000 strong, under Gustave Flourens have demanded of the overnment that the chassepot rifles be given them and that a change be made in e practice of opposing in every battlefield one Frenchman to three Prussians. The answer was unfavorable and Flourens

resigned his command. Reviving Old Scandals-Thionville Invested.

Oct. 11 .- Among the docunents found in the Tuilleries is a deed dated immediately just prior to the marriage of Napoleon with Eugenie, in which neary 6,000,000 francs are settled by the Emperor on Miss Howard and her son, the Count de Beauregard. The Germans are closing in on Thion

ville. They have been largely reinforced

Latest from Artenay-A Disclaimer from Russia. LONDON. Oct. 4 .- At last accounts from the scene of yesterday's battle at Artenay, near Orleans, the Prussian cavalry was in close pursuit of the French troops A convention at Stuttgardt yesterday adopted resolutions in favor of the union Germany, with a common legislature and army, and diplomatic representation

Russia denies all reports that she is making unusual military preparations. The entire press declares that the government wants peace.

Metz. London, Oct. 11 .- Special to Times. - A correspondent writing from Rouen on the 8th states that the Protreasury, giving his personal receipt, notvisional Government is more auxious to effect the relief of Metz; that is Paris is stronger and the former contains 800,000 chassepots, immense quantities of ammunition and stores. The people of Rouen are lamentably

lacking in pluck, but may possibly show fight under Commandant Defaby, a re-hald. Fears of embarrassment are likely oubtable fire eater, who has promised to defend the city. The Rouen journals are growling over the reception given Garibaldi, and allude to his former attempt to retake Nice from the French. Revolution Impending in Portggal. A correspondent writing from Madrid

NASHVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1870.

RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Oct. 11 .- A difficulty Tours, Oct. 11.—Reynolds and May, who arrived here, corroborate the remirer, and Maj. Jas. W. Walker, member of the House of Delegates from Mad lambetta. Reynolds describes his voyage, and scenes, and incidents of the voymade by the latter on the former on the age from the beleaguered city. The members of the Government and great crowds of people collected to witness the start. Louis Blane was in the assembly. In a few minutes from starting the bale train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Saturday, terminated last night with a peremptory challenge from Barbour, which was declined this morning on the ground that the State constitution dis-franchises duellists. Col. John S. Mosby-bore Barbour's message, oons were over the Prussian lines, and were greeted with a sharp volley of mus-ketry. The hissing of the bullets was heard on all sides. Rockets and other

Sallast was thrown out, and the wind Queer Course of a Corener. ning up at a moment, the voyagers ad. Gambetta's balloon descended CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The Coroner of the body of A. L. Wilcox, traveling agent of the New York Christian Union, Prussians wounded him in the hand, and accidentally shot himself on Saturday, another went through the balloon. Both while showing a revolver to some ladies and refused to deliver it to his friends He insisted on the right to bury it him-Under Which King, Bourbaki? self. The judge ordered the sheriff to take the body from the coroner, which Bourbaki has been summoned to Tours account for his recent conduct. He is was done. Indignation against the corocharged with having left his post to visit ner is so strong that he will be forced to

ST. LOUIS. Garibaldi Will Occupy the Vosges-Cotton and Charity. Sr. Louis, Oct. 11 .- The bale of ton which took the sweepstake premium of It is reported that Garibaldi will take \$1,000 at the fair, was donated by its ownhis forces into the Vosges to operate against the Prussians. It is understood er, Wm. B. McShaw, to the Southern Orphans' Educational Society, and sold on that fighting was resumed to-day near Change this morning at thirty-two cents

> CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Dr. Cochran, of Huntington, Pa., die

at St. Louis Sunday from an overdose of prussic acid administered by himself. The official census gives Kansas City, Mo., thirty-two thousand two hundred an ninety-six inhabitants. This shows an in crease of about twenty-seven thousa since 1865, and makes Kansas City the second city in the State.

Five men were killed yesterday by oiler explosion in Allen's saw mill at Middlesex, Mass. A man named Farr exploded an old mbshell, at Cinclnnati yesterday, by foolishly pounding upon it with a hammer, fragments flew in all directions literally tearing the man's head from his

The next dodge for advertizing Cincinnati is a "National Congress on Penitentiary and Reformatory Discipline" which organizes to-day and may hold out a week or more.

John D. Burkett, who served under fackson at New Orleans, died near Pine Bluff, Ark., last week, aged 106 years. In New Orleans yesterday Katarina Friedhoff expired in a dentist's chair, the effect of chloroform.

ENNESSEE ANNUAL CONFER-ENCE, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Pulaski, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1870 .- Since Prussians, giving details of shocking my last, two scenes have been witnessed worthy of record. On Saturday Dr. Mc-Ferrin stated the plan for paying the "Old Missionary Debt." It is over their endeavors to raise contributions where people have been impoverished by ars, and the Roard of Managers in Nashville have divided between more than thirty Annual Conferences. This Conference was assessed two Tours, Oct. 11.-Gambetta's balloon thousand. The veteran Doctor made an rought 3,900 letters. There were still appeal-one of his appeals-and the 8,000 such waiting dispatch at the Paris whole sum was pledged in thirty minutes by responsible parties. Tennessee throws out a line to Kentucky and asks her to

This is not all. The Conference Board of Missions held its anniversary that night. The largest church in Pulaski was perfectly packed by one of Giles most brilliant audiences. Dr. Kelley and Dr. Young were the speakers. They on the table. From that same audience the next day, Sunday, Dr. Green lifted the largest Conference collection I ever saw. Giles not only feeds well, but it

contributes largely. The town that enter-French government had given official tains this body of men next year had public notice that one Prussian prisoner better look to her laurels. Bishop Doggett preached on Sunday with great splendor and power. The vas congregation was charmed, delighted The journals of this city publish news noved, instructed. At the close of his of the death of Prince Frederick Charles. sermon he ordained the following Deacons: T B Fisher, J W Hill, D C Miles, A J Ford, T S McFerrin, J T Alexander, G W Cook, J M Sowell, L M Sanford, R B

Parrott, W T Gill, W M P Rippey, W H Bass, S Cross, G W Johnson, In the afternoon these persons were ained Elders: W W Jarad, J S Davis, J l' Martin, E F Lyons, E F Fagan, J R R McKennon, W B Hall, M Ramsey. The other scene I referred to is this This Conference was divided last May. To-day a venerable and beloved member of the Old Tennessee, but now of the New North Alabama Conference, the Rev. Finch P. Scruggs, arose and took leave in an appropriate and affectionate address. Dr. Green responded in a speech

full of beauty and pathos. Rev. J. Whitten followed with a manly farewell. The Bishop suggested a song. It was sung by the Conference and audience. Dr. Madden led them to the throne of grace in a solemn prayer. All wept as he beloved companions and brethren bade each other adieu.

Dr. Green's great camp meeting closed last night with about one hundred conversions. The revival here continues. It is now about 10 o'clock at night, but the revival songs still reach my ears. I hope my next paragraph may contain the ap-

Maj. Sloss to put on an extra car or two on the Thursday's train; or send us down a "special." I hope he will send a dispatch to the Secretary of the Conference PARAGRARHIST.

COLUMBIA CORRESPONDENCE.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 10 .- Messrs. Editors: am glad to meet you again. I've been absent a long time. This month, three years ago I bid you and your readers adieu, but all that time I was "Round ABOUT." Doubtless many of the readers of the Gazette and Union and American have forgotten me, but I shallendeavor to renew my acquaintance. Amid my wanderings I finally came up with the ple's line" and got aboard of it and find that I have made a safe landing at the 'people's" news depot-the Union and AMERICAN. I feel like exclaiming in the language of Goldsmith, that :

language of Goldsmith, that,

"In all my wand'rings round this world of care,
In all my grief—and God has given my share—
I still had hopes my latest hours to crown,
Amidst these humble bowers to lay ms down;
To husband out life's taper at the close,
And keep the flame from wasting, by repose,
I still had hopes, for profe attends us still,
Amidst the awains to show my local news skill,
Around my fire an evening group to draw,

Yes, "at home at last," and awake" at that, and will in future endeavor to give "interesting summaries of this month, and last month is unpaid and a band of thieves. During the last month the grocery store of Tucker & Davidson through the side wall. They each time took away a lot of sardines and some flour. There was money in the drawer, which they did not touch. Sometime since they entered the store of Sheppard Berlin, Oct. 11 .- The Berlin Chamber & Harrison, taking away a lot of provisof Commerce, in an address to Count ions. On Sunday night they endeavored

ROBERTSON COUNTY FAIR.

Tuesday-First Day. came in from all points until some spectators and participators in what all rerard as of most vital importance to the best interests of the good old county of State has turned out so well for the first day of the Fair, or more fair ones; and we congratulate the people upon the pub-lic spirit and energy displayed by all; and especially do we commend the manage-ment through their efficient of ment, through their efficient officers, C C Bell, President; G C Benton, Treasurer; W B Lowe, Secretary; R E Burnham, Marshal, and B H Boone, Assistant. The Odd Fellows' Cornet Band was

ield, assisted by the citizens, and all should attend. Among the visitors we noticed Hon. John F House and Dr. J A Clopton; while everybody were glad to see their candidates, Messra. Cheatham, Farmer, Bartlett, and others that may have been

rection. Let all the county papers be duties laid upon him had forced so con sustained by the citizens, and let all read, and aid the worthy and enterprising you men who, by energy, talent and industry are building up one of the best institu tions that can bless any town-a living, as you go," for our rule of action. o-aheadative newspaper.

The UNION AND AMERICAN return lebts-that is to pay cash for all services pecial thanks to the officers and many friends for varied favors and congratula-tions during the day, and to the railroad management, whose trains leave the city at 6.30 A. M., and return at 5.50 P. M. friends for varied favors and congratula unnounced up to 4 P. M., when our reporter left. The balloon ascension was to come

off at 4:30, and a great anxiety was manifest to see it. Tobacco, shipping leaf, premium, J L Yates; certificate J B Roberts; Wrapper, premium, W R Byrams, of Montgom county; certificate, W H Shepherd, Logan county, Ky. Boquet, premium, Miss Virginia Bair of most rich and delicate flowers and

beautifully arranged.

Display Flowers, premi-Hair-work, premium, Water Colors Painting, Miss Matt Kirk, premium and certificate, voted extra fine, giving evidence of rare talent for

one of only 13 years of age. Crayon work, premium, Mrs Dried Apples, premium, Mrs E Babb; certificate, Miss M E Stark. Dried Peaches, premium, Mrs John Stringer: certificate Mrs M E Stark. Green Apples, premium, Ed Benton ertificate, J L Yates.

Display of Fruit, premium, R G Tay-White corn, premium, J W Jackson ertificate, J L Yates. Yellow corn, premium, certificate, MO Mason. White wheat, premium, ertificate, James Davis. Irish potatoes, premium, Mrs J B Bel certificate, Ed Benton. Sweet potatoes, premium. ertificate, J T Hubbard.

Tomatoes, premium, Mrs Nancy Beets, premium, Mrs M L William certificate, G S Holman. White beans, premium, Mrs Joh Stringer; certificate, Mrs M L Williams, Collection of vegetables, premium, Mrs J B Bell.

ificate, M E Stark. ertificate, Mrs. M A King. Corn bread, premium, Miss M E Stark Pound cake, premium, Mrs J B Bell: certificate, Mrs Giles Connell.

Pickles, premium, Mrs J M Beall; certificate, Mrs J B Bell. Display pickles, pre Beall; certificate, Mrs J B Bell. Preserves, premium, Mrs J Stringer certificate, Mrs M L Williams. Display preserves, premium, Mrs Th Stringer; certificate, Miss M E Stark. Citron, premium, Mrs C J Davis; ce

Sorghum, premium, C J Williams; tificate, G M H Hampton Cider, premium, Wm Stringer; certifi cate, Mrs G B Randolph. Vinegar, premium, J B Roberts; ce ificate, P H Porter. Soap (hard), premium, Mrs M L Wil iams; certificate, Mrs J Stringer.

Wine, other than grape, premium, Julia Reynolds; certificate, Mrs S Jeans, premium, Mrs T E Morris: cer tificate, Mrs J Stringer. Linsey, premium, Mrs J Stringer; ificate, Mrs M A King. Blanket, all wool, premium, Mrs

ertificate, Mrs S L Green.

certificate, Mrs T Stringer Coverlet, premium, Mrs T certificate, Mrs Nancy Benton Counterpane, premium, Woodard.

Rag carpet, premium, Mrs J Stringe certificate, Mrs R K Stringer. Woolen hose, premium, Mrs T Stringer, certificate, Miss Minnie West. Half hose, premium, Miss West; certificate, Mrs T Stringer. Cotton hose, premium, Mrs T E Mor-

Vest pattern, premium, Mrs J Stringer

Gloves, premium, Miss Alice Stringer Suit clothes, man or boy, premiu Mrs Thos Stringer. Infant's dress, premium, Mrs L Vick f Ky; certificate, Mrs Thos Stringer. Fancy bonnet, premium, Mrs J B Bell. Split bonnet, premium, Miss Lizzie Worsted embroidery, premium,

Mattie F Kirk; certificate, Miss M Fer-Bell; certificate, Miss Mattie Reynolds Crotchet work, premium, Brown; certificate Mrs J M Beall. Toilet mats, Premium, Miss Viola Wal on; certificate, Miss Alico Stringer. Worsted quilt, premium Mrs.

The Auditor reported the following ex-Cotton patchwork quilt, premium, Mrs. penditures for the month of September: penditures for the month of September:
Fire Department, \$2,782,35; Waterworks, 1,900.57; charity, 64.00; street, 3,536.82; Workhouse, 572.94; Markethouse, 230.00; pelice, 2,407.50; public schools, 7,156.02; hospital, 456.75; dispensary, 288.55; miscellaneous, 506.20; salaties, 4,256.66. Total expenditures, 24,-158.36. New bonds redeemed, 101.00; current interest, 3,510.00; old debts cashed, 27.673.19. Total dishurgement Comfort, premium, Mrs. Sugg Fort; certificate, Mrs M. L. Williams. Shirt, premium, Miss Jennie Stringer certificate, Mrs. J. B. Bell. Chemise, premium, Mrs. Mary Hop-kins; certificate, Miss M. Danniell. Under shirt, premium, Mrs. J. B. Bell;

THE CITY.

MUNICIPAL Meeting of City Council. Mayor's Message.

Officers' Salaries Fixed, etc

Board of Aldermen.

The following list of salaries for the city officers to be elected next Thursday night was offered by the Joint Committee: dermen was held at 7½ o'clock last, President Hurley in the chair. The followin message was submitted by the Mayor: ands deserving of more praise than mon Council: Some of you have toiled with me through the difficulties of 1869-'70; Water Tax collector Springfield's native musicians. They will give a grand concert to-night and to-morothers of you fill the seats of faithful men of Market last year. Glerk of Market..... ow night at the Masonic Hall, Springcil. The latter class will. I have no doub equal their worthy predecessors in hone devotion to the cities' true interest. V devotion to the cities true interest. We may confidently therefore look forward to harmonious action in carrying on the work of reform and economy begun in the municipal year just closed. When we entered upon our labors in October, 1869, we found the municipal Government a heap of ruins, wrested from the hands of reckirst Engineer of Waterworks..... 125 00 econd Engineer of Waterworks... 100 00 Messrs. Thomas Brothers, publishers of the Record, commending them to the ditizens of the county, urging all to subcitizens of the county, urging all to subscribe and sustain their county paper.

This is as it should be, and we are glad to see the people moving in the right discovery that the control of the control year 1870-71, respectfully report the fore-going scheduse, which was agreed to by plete a collection of the taxes as had no been known for many years. It was diffi cult to see where to begin work; and still more difficult to find material to work upon.

But we determined to take the motto "pay

First. We determine to create no nev

Be it enacted by the City Council, That the schedule of salaries as reported by the Joint Committee, be and the same is hereby adopted for the municipal year 1870-71, Considerable discussion ensued upon the Treasurer's salary; various sums having been suggested. The salary of Treasurer was finally fixed at \$1,500 per year. With judgments, and as the material absolutel ssary to the carrying on of gover this amendment it passed unanimously.

A bill was presented extending to the Finance Committee the power of funding the floating debt till 1871, and conferring tions from the Courts, we were compell to procure the very ablest leg assistance and obtain delay whe we could not obtain redress ressing demands of this kind. By such Police authority on the Wharfmaster upo egal expedients as our legal advisers could suggest, we were enabled to hold our fire the wharves. Passed. The Board of Aldermen, to which wa ngines, hose and equipments, raterworks and horses, carts and fixing the Treasurer's salary at \$1,500, r ments of the street department. We were thus prepared to stand our ground and and asked that Council concur in the sam fight against a sea of troubles. I am Council refused to concur and adhered to orry to say that our straitened circu the \$1,500 salary for the Treasurer. stances forced us to see the public schools A bill was presented authorizing the printing in pamphlet form of 500 copies of the reports of the Finance Committee Treasurer, Recorder and Chief of Fire Dedjourned one month before the usual end of the session. The drafts of prodigal adninistrations had exceeded the lawful apportionment for that purpose by many housands, and though we would have gladly disregarded this fact, it was not then partment, and appropriating \$50 for the same. Passed on its third reading. The action of the Mayor in accepting our power to have done so. Paying the invitation of the Blood Horse Asso further in advance out of current rewould have endangered those departme

were fortunate in making such a begin

Nashville and Chattanooga railroad bonds, matured April 1869, and

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ty to provide for of.....

reat expense last year...

New bonds maturing July 1, 1871, . 40,000

hose of 1869-70, for we know not wha

outlay of indispensable character may

press itself upon us. Let economy, then

fore be our constant study, as it was dur-ing the year just ended. But while I feel

it my duty to urge economy, I trust that

we shall be able to avoid parsimoniousne

in those things which are indispensable We must endeavor to keep our streets in

proper repair, to maintain the fire depart

nent in suitable vigor, to supply the wat

works with adequate materials, and to cherish the public schools as of the great-

sing due economy in this as in other

branches of our municipal affairs. Let us

tion of debt is the reduction of taxation; and the other fact that a reduction of

taxation is the only sure means to the

Nashville, which alone in my judgment

The Recorder reported the total receipts

Wharfmaster collected \$69,76; the Water

Tax Collector, \$3,692 05; Clerk of the

Market, \$1,425, and the Revenue Collect

the arrest of 802 persons during the past three months. Of this number 367 were

white males, 71 white females, 271 colored

In his report to the Board D. F. Carter,

Chairman of the Finance Committee, re

narks: "We need scarcely mention the

fact, patent to the Council, that rigid

works of reform begun by our predeces sors. Your own sound judgment will sug

gest it. We are all eager for progress

of taxation is the sure road to the acco

A bill defining the duties of the City Marshal, and making the clerk of the mar ket a Deputy Marshal, passed three read

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wealth and population; and about

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Capt, Everett, of the police,

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K. J. MORRIS.

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tion to visit the races to-day was indorse the future of which would have subjected by the Council, the city to heavy risk for damages. After the Board of Education had abridged The two Boards failing to agree upon the subject of the Treasurer's salary, the session one month, we had some Harwell, Perry, Kreig, Doyle, Carroll and mittee of three on the part of the Alder There was a vast amount of indebtedne consisting of Messrs. Carter, Cables cressing upon the city, which we could and Patterson. The Committees not agree ing, the subject of fixing the Treasurer's salary was postponed till Thursday night and Council adjourned. m old bonds, Nashville and Chatian lailroad bonds to the amount of \$100,000 neredible mass of old coupons, some List of Unmailable Letters. hem matured ten years ago. In our em Parties claiming these letters will pleas arrassment we obtained authority from call at the stamp-window. the State Legislature to issue bonds to the amount of \$500,000, to be used exclusive ly in funding such of the floating debt as

claimed will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C., on Mon-Miss H Pearsons, Augusta, Ga; Miss A E Bynum, Mitchelville, Tenn; Miss Mary Wilkerson, Murfreesboro, Tenn; Mrs were compelled, notwithstanding the a istance of the funding feature of our set-Sarah Pitts, Abingdon, Va-Vina Lawrence, Mt. Pleasant, struggling against a continued pressure of lebts, however, we so managed as to pay the current expenses of the year in cash They amounted to \$196,852. Though we Nashville, Tenn; Louis Kean, city; ington Lodge No 159, Dresden, Tenn Turner Grossway, 24th U S infantry, For in the work of retrenchment and reform it is not my intention to present it to you as anything more than a beginning and as Bliss, Texas; Elias Walker, Box 493, Bult an encouragement of a greater work still before us. We have as atrong reasons for more, Md: W O Lambert, Richland, Tenn economy this year as existed last. We may Stineau, city; H Brinkley, Memphis, Tenn R. Topp, Memphis, Tenn.; Hon. -John Norman, Huntington, Tenn.; Rev. J G Wilson, Huntsville, Ala; John Scott, Sparta, Tenn.; R. D. Reed, Murfreesboro Tenn.; Postmaster, Maryville, Tenn.; F

> Huntsville, Ala.; H F Jeffier, Concord Ky.; G G Page, Santoyee, Tenn; Messrs. Sellew & Co., 214, 216 and 218 Main street Cincinnati, O. BRVENUE STAMPS Miss Lizzie Brinkley, Memphis, Tenn; Stephen Gorman, Fort Scott, Kausas;

E Searsdale, Aluna, III; Humes Corothe

Thos Tabb, Hampton, Va; Gen Carlin, Nashville, Tenn. FOREIGN LETTER, INSUFFICIENTLY STAMPED Miss Hattle Decowett, Havana, Cuba. B. EMBRY, P. M. By J. H. CANADAY, Stamp Clerk.

No family should be without the Union reached here on Sunday last. It is the design of Capt. C., as we learn, to visit and trict, and impartially to promote the interest of the same in so far as it can be done regulations governing them. The sour mash still will especially receive his attention, and resurveys of the distilleries may and I believe in the judgment of every be made. This is the season of the year at member of the City Council, can make which this subject becomes one of vas importance to a large number of our peo ple and producers. It has repeatedly been said that no State in the Union possesse such natural advantages and produced the successful prosecution of this branch of industry as does Tennessee. A large accessfully invested in it, and anythin emoving complications and restrict auch advantage to this peculiar branch o

THE paper for the farmer-the Nashville INION AND AMERICAN.

Magisterial Visit to Lebane ast the County Court of Wilson, i pliance with an invitation from the De received at the depot, escorted to the Counthouse and entertained by our County ourt in a most worthy and they had been made the recipients. In re-ciprocation of the couriesies, and to show extended a formal invitation that they should return the visit. The invitation was accepted, and to-day our worthy that cordial hospitality for which the peoductive of good results.

Verging Toward Completion. The large and magnificent cotton factory being erected in North Nashville is verging toward completion. It has not been many months since the first ground for the foun-A correspondent writing from the first starge, the colored voters from all parts of Spain to offer milliary aid to the French government.

\*\*NEBRASKA.\*\*

\*\*The Election - Excitement - Splits starge, and the votes were taken alternately stome each line. The started in separately is non-marked in separately in numbers from all parts of Spain to offer milliary aid to the French government.

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FASHIONABLE ( NEW SERIES, NO. 661,

As there are some bills which ought to be considered and matured, with laws, before the elections to take place on Thursday night, and as the Board of Aldermen are in session to-night—the first stated meeting of the Board—I have thought it advisable to call you into extra session that you may consider the measurements.

To the Hon, Common Council of Nashville

you may consider the measures in concert with them, so that we may be ready for the fall elections on Thursday night without hindrance of any kind. K. J. Monats,

The bill from the Board of Aldermen, prescribing certain official duties, and regulating the same, was read and concurred in.

...\$50 and \$1 on each licer

D. F. CARTER, Chairman,

JAMES H. REED,

GRO. W. SMITH.

R S. PATTRESON.

JAMES B. CRAIGHEAD,

A. H. HURLEY,

DOUBLE CHAIN BLACK MOHATRE.

STRIPED NEGLIGIE SHAWLS.

DEPARTMEN

Jouvin's Kid Gloves.

fixed at three years.

months. The court adjou

J. T. S. Fall and others, verdict for tiffs for \$325.69. The call of the amences this morning at No.

colored, charged with perjury, b Grace, arraigned under a peace discharged at the cost of prosecution.

New Buildings Heing Finish The year 1870 has been with us e new and elegant buildings have been a pleted all over the city. Many more just now receiving their finishing strok The magnificent building of Mass Thompson & Carter, on the old St. Cle pletion, as does the large structure site. The Cannon Block, on Clastreet, is about finished and occupied. large building of Mr. Cantrell,

ture that no city in the South cer more and better improvements THE mammoth Weekly UNION AND AN

the support of all Rep

THE paper for the merchant—the N ville Union and American.

The following communication from the THOMPSON BROS. & NELL

Summer Street.

) ICH PARIS SILES, new shades

SILK AND WOOL REPS, all shades. VELOURS, in rich plaids.

CERAOPLOTHS AND FLANNELL

Rich Goods for Bridal Gati

Mourning Goods.

Fringed Over-dresses, very n

CLOTH SACQUES, new designs. Appendatory to the above was the fol-

OUR SPECIAL

Trabue occupied this court. The mony and arguments were heard, a

Messrs. Rickey, Sharp & Co, Philadelphia

Congressional district, that I am even in Middle and West Teamer the "sober, second thought" of the sand of old Whigs and Jackson De cannot and will not long fraternize